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BGSU THIS CENTURY

BREAKING NEWS . . .

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OPINION

Mother of dead University student sues for \$10 million

BREAKING NEWS

By MELISSA NAYMIK
The 1999 BG News

The University is one of 16 defendants in a lawsuit filed by the mother of a University student who was found dead in his dorm room on or about Dec. 14, 1997.

Elizabeth A. Miller, mother of Christopher R. Miller, University

student in 1997 from Ashland, Ohio, is seeking \$10 million.

Campus security investigated Christopher's death and it was ruled suicide by Dr. Douglas S. Hess, Wood County coroner.

However, Miller alleges that her son was a victim of homicide, not suicide.

Evidence did not support homicide; however, it did support suicide, said Dick Gullfusen, University police information officer, yesterday.

According to Miller, campus security officers did not properly

preserve the crime scene. In addition, she claims that he should have been given proper protection by campus security to avoid being a victim of homicide.

According to the case file, campus officials did not notify the mother until the following morning. The body was not released to his mother, his primary guardian, until 20 days after his body was found. Instead, his body was released over to his father, David Terrell.

Miller also claims that campus security tampered with evidence,

destroyed evidence and/or falsified information on a death certificate and the information used to consider the events leading to the death of Christopher.

Gullfusen does not understand why Miller is suing 16 entities.

"Everybody can have their day in court," he said.

Nancy Footer, general counsel for the University, said the case filed against the University was completely baseless.

"We will seek dismissal, but if that does not happen, we [BGSU]

will defend vigorously," she said.

Other defendants listed in the lawsuit are: Medina General Hospital, Akron Children's Hospital, Ashland County Department of Human Services, Ashland County Juvenile Court, Ashland County Prosecutor's office, Ashland City Police Department, Thomas L. Mason (attorney), Jeffrey James (attorney), Patricia Vance (attorney), Clyde Kahrl (attorney), John Cheetwood (attorney), Wood County Prosecutor's office, Wood County Coroner: Dr. Douglas S. Hess, Campus Security at BGSU and David Terrell.

The BG News has been around for more than 70 years. So it's seen a fair share of opinion over that time. We did our best to sample some of the best stuff from the past 70 years. We hope you enjoy it.

First editorial, first letter

October 20, 1920
First Editorial

True red-blooded Americans need no words of encouragement in order to get them to vote. Mr. Voter, are you a true American, ready to do your patriotic duty? If so, you must cast a vote on November 2 for those you believe are willing and able to protect your rights and liberties as an American citizen.

Consider: you are a constituent, and not a mere subject of the state. You act through representatives whom you believe are competent to think wisely and justly. The government, whatever it is, is your government. Your forefathers sacrificed much to get it started in the right direction and, if you are not lazy or indifferent, you can keep it going in that way. If it is bad see to it that it is reformed. You cannot blame the government, you can blame only yourself. Be patriotic - vote!

How long has parking been a problem?

Friday, October 14, 1955

Staff editorial
Confused?

Recent confusion among students as to where they can park and cannot park brings out these interpretations by both the Student Court and the Director of Safety ...

Construction work, new rules, more cars, many more students - all add to the general confusion created by the lack of sufficient parking spaces. The only solution is patience until the persons responsible solve the parking problem as it exists.

January 20, 1922
First Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many of the students know the college song? Judging from the weak response when asked to sing even the first stanza, there are few who know the song as they should. There is nothing more appropriate with which to open a rally than the song of the Alma Mater, but several rallies have fizzled out because of the weak response of the student body when asked to sing the college song. It always throws a wet blanket over the whole performance. The way things look, we are going to win the basketball championship, and in that case, we should have a rousing "pep" meeting as never before. Let's not have such a fizzle as the rally was in celebration of the football championship.

Corridor Mouse

War proves serious, solemn matter

Wednesday, November 12, 1941
(A month before Pearl Harbor)

"It's my opinion"

This column is directed to everyone; it is written in the spirit of national defense ...

We are ... seeking the cooperation of the janitorial staff so that the trapdoors leading to the roofs of various buildings will be left open. All students will be registered ... They will be stationed on the roofs to guard against parachute troops.

BG: drink, be merry?

Friday, September 22, 1967

Staff Editorial

Drinking

Friday and Saturday nights on the town, which all too often result in disorder, ribaldry and plain drunkenness, are one of the major causes for the present strained relationship that exists between the University and the city of Bowling Green.

If the lines outside the downtown bars earlier in the week are an indication, it is likely that before this weekend is out there will be more nights of noise and destruction.

In the interests of national defense, we feel that it is the least we can do.

Lawrence Kuhl

Wednesday, December 17, 1941
(A week after Pearl Harbor)

"It's my opinion"

In the past the opinion has been expressed in this column that our participation in this war is unnecessary; that the United States should remain aloof from the squabbles of

the world. With the outbreak of war, the writer's stand has of course been revised to some degree ...

Now we have a war on our hands. We must do all possible to insure our winning the war as quickly as possible. Whether we believe the war necessary or not, the hard facts are that we have a battle ahead of us which must be won. Let us hope that it can be won soon, and let us hope that this time we really will learn a lesson.

Lawrence Kuhl

We need opinions!

Tuesday, October 6, 1959

Staff editorial
No News is Bad News

We of the editorial staff do not agree with the old adage, "No news is good news."

The responsibility of the readers is to "actively respond to our endeavors" that we might be better directed toward our goal of promoting understanding and cooperation within the University family.

Those words were not written to fill space.

Since that time, we have been making every effort to fulfill our responsibilities ... Nevertheless, there has been no response. Our LETTER TO THE EDITOR space stands ready and waiting for a message from YOU.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!!

Out and proud in the 70s

Thursday, November 2, 1972

Guest column

"Arrival of gay revolution"

The gay revolution has at long last come to Bowling Green. Many of you, no doubt, are wondering what our movement is all about.

It is impossible here to present all our beliefs, but generally it can be said that the GLF (Gay Liberation Front) has been formed all across the country to fight the enslaving lies and myths which America hopes to perpetuate.

We are part of the third world and women's liberation movements in that we also reject what we are told we must be. We too are fighting for an alternative to this oppressive society. We know that we are not sick.

Most people in our society mis-

And BGSU starts over

Wednesday, August 30, 1995

Staff editorial

"Ribeau marks new beginning"

Today marks the beginning of a new semester here at the University

... But this semester, it is the University administration that is staring at a new beginning, with a new leader. University President Sidney Ribeau's importance to this campus cannot be overstated.

takenly think that there is a proper sexual orientation; but in fact there is no such thing as a proper sexual orientation.

Men and women are equal. Masculinity and femininity are artificial categories as are homosexuality, exaggerations of biological differences.

The complete person is one who can experience the full range of his/her being.

Being gay is the ability to relate without limitations to someone of the same sex. Human beings need to unite with other human beings and gay people sometimes unite with people who have the same genitals.

That's a great thing, and we who are gay and groove on each other have nothing to hide or escape. It doesn't matter how you love or who you love, all that counts is that you love.

Chip Mayhue

Men protested male strip shows

Tuesday, February 12, 1985

Letter to the Editor

"Nudie shows outrage Men for Men group"

We're writing in response to the "Miss B.G.S.U. Pageant is Preposterous" letter in the Feb. 6 edition of The BG News. Not once a year, but every Tuesday evening at a neighborhood alcohol consumption parlor, women's entertainment in the form of a "male review" takes place. As an unofficial campus student organization concerned about men's role in society, we would like to pre-

sent our perspective of this event. We protest such "nudie shows" for the following reasons:

1) These live "sex shows" propagate an ideal of "handsome" which is unattainable for most men. Men strive constantly to achieve this image (through vigorous dieting, sun tanning and even weight lifting) and always find themselves inadequate.

2) The focus of these "sex shows" is (we would imagine) to stimulate female viewers via writhing, twisting and scantily-clad muscle men ...

3) These "nudie shows" are becoming popular all over the

nation. The namebrand bikinis, body oils, and hairstyles attempt to re-create a woman's fantasy of what a "man" should look like. Needless to say, American men are forced to make such expensive changes in appearance just to please members of the opposite sex, hiding their natural beauty and creating a false sense of what it is to be a man.

Todd A. Zvingone

Scot Schaefer

Kent Robinson

Scott Lynch

Unofficial Committee for

Men for Men

A nation unable to forget about race problems

Friday, May 1, 1992

Guest Column

"The whole world is watching" events in L.A.

What is the role of a protector? The jobs of soldiers and police are to protect the people. What kind of society do we have left when we have to fear the people we put in power to protect us?

Granted, a part of the job of a

protector is also to maintain law and order, which is what the white policemen in Los Angeles attested they did. The question then becomes, who is the order and protection for? Is it all for the people in power? Or are all people entitled to these privileges?

I don't believe in violence, but one has to expect it in a situation where people are being oppressed, especially when they are being oppressed by the people who are supposed to save or at least protect

them.

When enforcement is done in the name of a needless quest for power, the enforcers should expect violence to follow. This has been the base for riots, protests and revolutions. The American Revolution stories (which are rather biased) so many white Americans praise are not all that different in theory from what is going on in Los Angeles right now.

The whole world is watching ...

Katrina Vandenberg

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TV GUIDE SECTION

TUESDAY DECEMBER 14, 1999		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS		11 News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	JAG "Ghosts of Christmas Past" (In Stereo)	60 Minutes II (In Stereo)	Judging Amy "Presumed Innocent" (In Stereo)	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	News
13 News		ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Spin City (R) (In Stereo)	Oh Grow Up "Parent Trap"	Dharma & Greg	Sports Night (In Stereo)	Once and Again "Pilot" Rick asks Lily out on a date. (R)	News	Nightline	News	Nightline	News
24 News		NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Just Shoot Me (In Stereo)	3rd Rock From the Sun	Will & Grace (In Stereo)	Frasier (R) (In Stereo)	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Nightline	News	Nightline	News
27 Workplace-Skills		Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Space Station: "The Journey Begins" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)	Space Station: "The Journey Begins" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2)	Nova "Cracking the Ice Age" (R) (In Stereo)	Nova "Cracking the Ice Age" (R) (In Stereo)	Frontline "Snitch" Betraying drug pushers so that their bosses receive lighter sentences. (In Stereo)	Just One Night (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Just One Night (In Stereo)	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Just One Night (In Stereo)
30 NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Arthur (In Stereo) (EI)	Brainstorm (EI)	That '70s Show	Ally "Boy to the World" (R)	Mariah Carey's Homecoming	News	Newsradio (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Our Man Bashir" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Our Man Bashir" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Our Man Bashir" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Our Man Bashir" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Our Man Bashir" (In Stereo)
36 Home Improvement		Mad About You (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)
50 Simpsons		Simpsons "Mr. Plow" (R)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)
CABLE STATIONS		AMC	5:45 Movie: *** "Hotel" (1967) Drama Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak. A financially troubled hotel caters to a variety of guests.	COM	Saturday Night Live Jason Priestley	DISC	Your New House Installing garage door opener. (R)	ESPN	Sportscenter	HBO	(4:30) Movie: *** "The Enemy Within" (1994, Drama) "The military plots to overthrow the U.S. president."	HIST	Frontier: Legends of the Old Northwest: "Pontiac's Rebellion"
FSO		Football News	Last Word	College Basketball: Cleveland State at Prairie View A&M. (Live)	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News
SCI FI		Hercules: The Legendary Journeys "Surprise" (In Stereo)	Sentinel "Foot Me Twice" (In Stereo)	Sentinel "Storm Warning" (In Stereo)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)	The Stand A Maine woman, a New York singer and a mute hitchhiker all dream about a woman named Mother Abigail. (R)
TLC		Home Again (R) (Part 5 of 9)	Home Again (R) (Part 5 of 9)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)	Turning Point "She's Having Our Baby" (R)
TNT		Due South "Burning Down the House" (R) (In Stereo)	ER "Take These Broken Wings" (In Stereo)	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets. Compaq Center. (In Stereo)	Inside the NBA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger "Last of a Breed" (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 2)
USA		Baywatch "Homecoming" (In Stereo)	JAG "Pilot" Harm investigates the murder of a pilot. (R)	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars
VH1		Where Are They Now? "AM Classics" (R) (In Stereo)	List Johnny Rzeznick hosts.	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)	Before They Were Stars	Rankin File (In Stereo)



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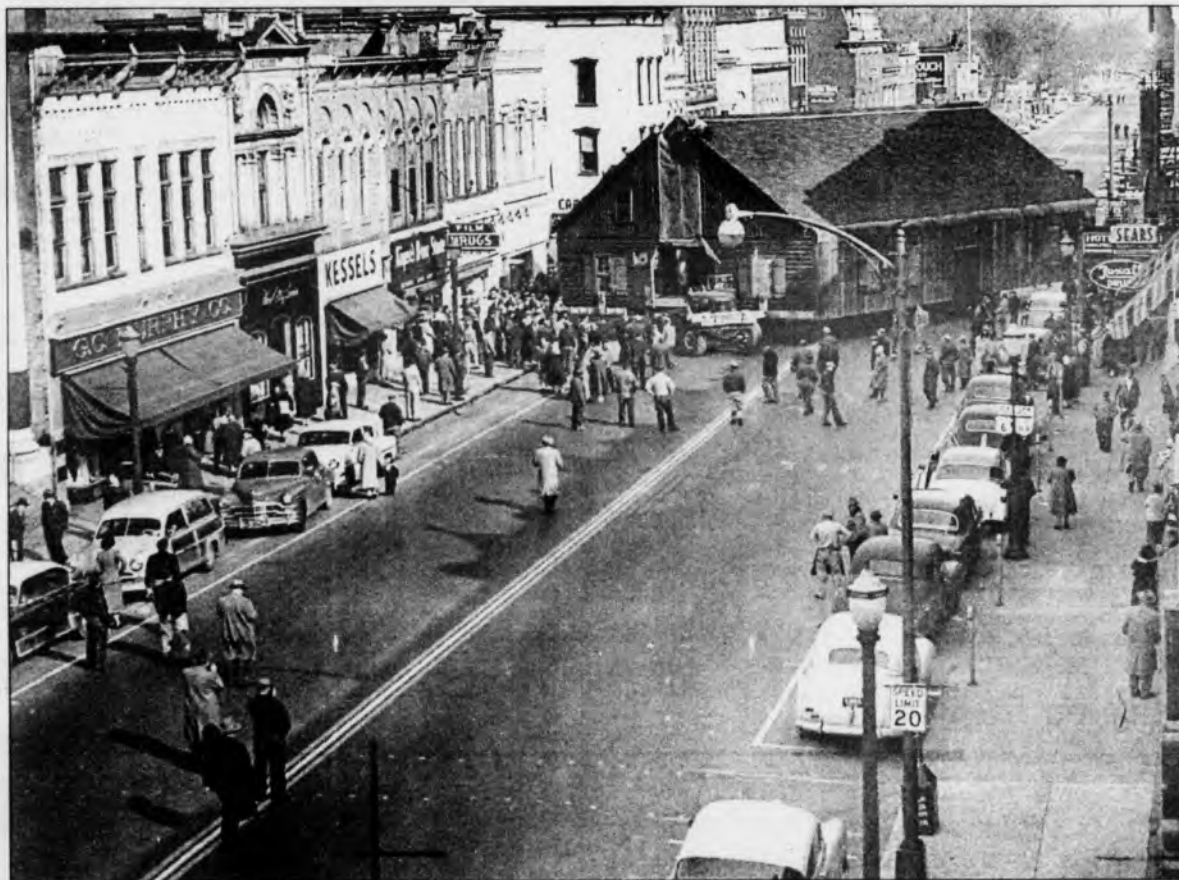


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3 new buildings mark progress at University



(right) The Falcon's Nest which served as the Student Union, opened its doors on Oct. 25 for the Homecoming throng. It had a stone fireplace and a kitchen.

The second floor has two apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson occupied one, while six college men, all employees of the "Nest" live in the other apartment.

(below) The old University hospital used to be located in Johnston Hall. It was completed during the 1941-1942 academic year.

There were 40 beds, a modern operating room, a kitchen and doctors' offices in the building. Today Johnston Hall is used by faculty and staff members of family and consumer sciences.

The 1942 BG News

Three buildings were completed during the past school term, two more are in the final stages of construction and work has just begun on a 120-acre airport as the 1941-42 session draws to a close. The Falcon's Nest, the Skol sorority house and the University hospital are on the completed list, while the Three Kay and Seven Sister houses are in the "yet to finish" column.

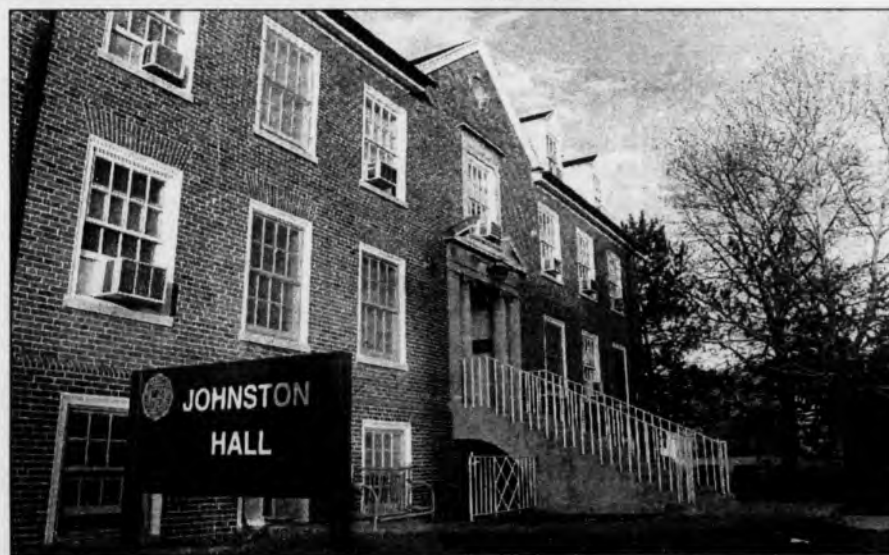
Last Oct. 25, the doors of the Falcon's Nest were opened to the Homecoming throng for the first time. The Nest (as this building has been called ever since that dedication day) is finished on the inside with chestnut paneling in keeping with the rustic motif of the building. Against the south wall is an enormous stone fireplace which, by the way, has actually been used as a fireplace rather than an ornament. Small booths line the walls, with the fountain and the kitchen on the west side. The second floor is taken up by two apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson have occupied one while six college men, all employees of the

"Nest", called the other apartment "home."

Oct. 19, the Skol sorority and 20 independent protégés moved into their new home. The new Skol house is of red brick Georgian colonial style architecture. The interior plan is similar to that of the Five Sister house, with the usual facilities of kitchen, dining room, parlors and chapter room.

The University hospital, although it has not been dedicated as yet, has already been put to good use. The building is similar to the Five house and Skol sorority houses. It is constructed of red brick with white windows and doorways. There are 40 beds, a modern operating room, a kitchen, and doctors' offices in the building. At present the Three Kay sorority is living in the building, until its sorority house is completed.

The Three Kay and Seven Sister sorority houses, which are now under construction, will have accommodations for 22 women and will be Georgian colonial in style, similar to the two sorority houses already built. The Three Kay house



will be southwest of the Five Sister house and the Seven Sister house will be northwest of the Skol house. The total cost of the two new houses, including furnishings, will be about \$85,000.

Last week, work was begun on Bricker Field, a 120-acre University airport. The airport, which is directly north of Poe Road and west of Yount Road, will have an L-shaped runway as an approach to the

hangar. Bowling Green is now the second state university to have its own airport for the training of CPTI pilots. The field will also be available for commercial planes and as an emergency landing field.

STUDENT UNION UNDERGOES MAJOR CHANGES

Blaze in University Union causes considerable damage

The 1957 BG News

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the unfinished dining room of the University Suite in the Student Union early Thursday evening. The room, which is located on the third floor, was damaged considerably by the "bake oven" temperatures.

The fire was contained in the one room of the building although heat, steam, and water damage was quite apparent throughout the front half of the third floor and ceiling of the "Falcon's Nest" and adjacent areas of the second floor.

At the present time the blaze is undetermined, according to President Ralph W. McDonald, although it did start in a stack of lumber which was piled in the room. The lumber had been treated with lacquer and shellac in preparation for use as paneling.

The blaze was first noticed when a woman employee reported that she smelled smoke. Glen Christian, Union engineer, investigated

the report and found that smoke dominated the third and fourth floors. This was caused by blowers which were set up throughout the building and were sucking the smoke to every floor. It was at this time that he notified the city fire department. Fortunately, the fire department had been given a guided tour of the building two weeks ago.

Damage to the building is threefold, according to University officials. The heat of the confined blaze was so intense that paint and plaster in adjoining rooms were scorched, windows were broken, and guards over neon lights were melted and crumpled as if they were paper; water seeped down through openings around heating pipes and caused portions of the ceiling of the "Falcon's Nest" to cave in; smoke and steam completely blackened and confined room, the corridor and the kitchen across from the suite, and also caused considerable damage throughout the third floor.

An estimate of the extent of the

damage cannot yet be determined because of possibilities of hidden damage to electrical wiring. President McDonald stated, however, that the damage was substantial but was covered 100 percent by insurance. When repairs are made, the building will be restored to the original detail. No trace of the damage from the fire will remain. This is assured by the complete cooperation of the insurance adjuster, the State Department of Public Works, the architect, the contractor, and the university engineer. According to McDonald the opening date of the Union may have to be postponed, but this is not definite.

The last major fire to strike campus was on Dec. 8, 1954, when a boiler blew up at the Graphic Arts Bldg. causing \$45,000 damage.

Major reconstruction planned for Union

By JANET PAVASKO

The 1985 BG News

Major reconstruction of the University Union including a pizza shop, mini mall, and a two-and-a-half story extension are among the topics to be discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting in March.

"We are striving for a whole new look and atmosphere at the Union," Ruth Friend, coordinator of Grand Development Training and Special Projects, said.

Friend said the remodeling began last year to pull the union out of debt.

"Right now, we are in the black and working with a balanced budget," Friend said. "The bakery and ice cream parlor have increased sales tremendously."

Friend said among the March proposals is the addition of a pizza parlor in place of the current game room.

"If the proposal is approved, remodeling will hopefully start during spring break. Video games will be moved into the bowling and billiards room," she said.

Even if the proposed pizza parlor is not approved, the Union will be serving pizza beginning February 12.

"We will be using a dumb waiter system, with the pizza being cooked in the Prout ovens, and shipped down to the Union," Friend said. "Students can call in and order and in about a half hour, pick up their pizza. Possibly a delivery service will be added."

Friend said the Union began testing pizza recipes last summer.

"The students tested said it's the best pizza they have had, although I don't think we will be a threat to the local pizza parlors," she said.

Other proposed reconstruction includes an additional 18 feet extension to the Union front entry.

Once the project is approved, money will be borrowed to finance the project.

"We have to show the Board that the proposed addition to the Union will show a payback and we feel we have done that," Friend said.



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Fall Semester Break Dining Services Operating Hours

Dining Centers

Commons Dining Center Closed 6:30pm Thursday, Dec. 16
Founders Keepers Food Court Open during Fall Semester break due to Union closing.
Kreischer Sundial Food Court Closed 2:00pm Friday, Dec. 17
McDonald Dining Center Closed 2:00pm Friday, Dec. 17

Snack Bars, Convenience Stores, and Restaurants

Founders Keepers Snack Bar Closed Midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 14
Galley Closed 2:00pm Wednesday, Dec. 15
GT Deli Closed 11:00pm Monday, Dec. 13
Kreischer Shadows Closed Midnight, Tuesday, Dec. 14
Chilly's Express Open Friday, Dec. 17 from 8:00am-5:00pm, then will close for the semester
GT Express Open Friday, Dec. 17 from 8:00am-5:00pm, then will close for the semester
Silver River Cafe Closed 8:30pm Friday, Dec. 10
Towers West Restaurant Closed 6:30pm Friday, Dec. 10

Week of Monday, Dec. 13 through Friday, Dec. 17

Union

Falcon's Nest		
Coffee Shop	Monday-Thursday	7:00am-6:00pm
	Friday	7:00am-3:00pm
Line	Monday-Thursday	7:30am-10:30am
	Monday-Friday	11:00am-1:30pm
	Monday-Wednesday	5:00pm-7:00pm
Grill	Monday-Wednesday	11:00am-11:00pm
	Thursday	7:30am-11:00pm
	Friday	7:30am-6:00pm
	Saturday	7:30am-2:00pm
Pizza Outlet	Monday-Wednesday	11:00am-3:00am
	Thursday	11:00am-1:00am
	Friday-Saturday	Closed
Bowl-N-Greenery	Monday-Friday	11:30am-1:30pm
Pheasant Room	Monday-Friday	11:30am-1:30pm
Prout	Monday-Wednesday	10:30am-2:00pm



Read all about it! Read all about it!

First issue of The BG News hit newsstands in 1920

Historical Notes

The BG News, a campus publication, was started after the advisor of the Country Life Club suggested issuing a newspaper. The first issue of **The Bee Gee News** was then published in May 1920. The newspaper continued to be published monthly through the school year, plus twice during the summer months. Students could purchase the paper by single issue or yearly subscription.

Starting in June 1922 the editor was chosen by the student body. Before that the editor was picked from the Country Life Club.

In 1931 **The News** began publishing issues weekly. This practice lasted until March of 1950.

For a short time in 1939 **The Bee Gee News** was known as **The Falconian**, as the result of a contest held by the paper. However the staff was unhappy with the new name and went back to the original title. **The Bee Gee News** was shortened to **The BG News** in 1951.

Throughout its existence, **The BG News** has been repeatedly rewarded for its content. Starting in 1942 when it was rated on the best college papers in the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press. In addition to numerous other honors, in 1951, **The News** was rated an all American standing, the highest rating given to collegiate newspapers.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHLE

The BG News hit newsstands in 1920. Today, The BG News publishes five days a week and has a circulation of more than 10,000, which includes the city of Bowling Green.

The BG News is run from student tuition that is allocated to the paper in addition to an allocated operating budget. Advertisements are also sold to help finance the free publication.

The main objective of **The BG News** is to

present news of the University, together with the considered and objective opinions of students and faculty. **The News** is free to publish any news which is of interest to the student body so long as it is presented in an accurate, factual, and objective way, meeting the stan-

dards of ethics of the best newspapers.

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Coeds earn money, help win World War II

Between 25 and 50 college women have been working at H.J. Heinz Company

The 1944 BG News

Coeds at Bowling Green State University, packing "K" rations at the H.J. Heinz Company factory are killing two birds with one stone. They can earn enough money during one eight-hour shift to pay their board for a week and at the same time to help win the war.

Between 25 and 50 college women have been employed each week, according to records of the company. Although the majori-

ty work either the 4 p.m. to midnight shift Fridays or the midnight to 8 a.m. shift Saturdays, a few work during the week when they have free time.

"K" rations, used by the Army, consist of three units, each containing food for one meal. A soldier is able to carry in his pack sufficient food for several days.

The various foods, or components, which go into the units are supplied to Heinz by var-

ious manufacturers under contract to the Quartermaster Corps. None of the components are manufactured here: nothing is done but the actual packing.

Nationally advertised brands are used. After watching the packing of the units it is easy to see why civilians are experiencing shortages of some of the products used.

In the factory there are three assembly lines, one for the breakfast, a second for the

dinner, and a third for the supper units.

As the conveyer belt passes by the women seated at the line they place upon it one of the cellophane-wrapped units, made from dehydrated fruits. This, according to directions on the carton, may be eaten cold or made into jam by stewing slowly in a small amount of water.

There are also two packages of biscuits, similar to thick oblong crackers, a can of ham and eggs and a key to open it.

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U. facilities used most in 1943

The 1944 BG News

"Bowling Green facilities were used to their greatest extend in the history of the University during 1943," Dr. Frank J. Prout, president of BGSU, said today.

The University:

INSTALLED a Marine and Navy V-12 training unit on the campus for the training of future officers for these services.

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SHIFTED the University calendar to a three term per year (trimester) basis. This will permit speedier training for present students and freshman who may enter in March, July, and November.

NATIONALIZED five local groups — four sororities and one fraternity. Now sorority row is completely nationalized and steps are being taken to strengthen and nationalize the remaining local groups.

ENROLLED the largest coed freshman group in the history of the institution.

Concerning the enrollment, President Prout said, "If the increase in women students is an indications of the trend from Bowling Green State University enrollment after the war, the student body will double in five years, which means that we will need to accommodate nearly 3,000 students."

CITY

Macy's department store rejects lease renewal in BG

By DANEILLE FISCHER

The 1985 BG News

After 40 years in Bowling Green, Macy's department store has decided not to renew its lease on the building it occupies at 139 South Main. Macy's Midwest could not reach agreement with the building owners over the length of a new lease.

Lelan Middleton, attorney of the Wood County Hospital Association which owns the building, said Macy's Midwest wished to renew the lease on the building for only one year. The previous lease was for five years, he said.

Middleton said the hospital decided that selling the building was in its best interest rather than entering into a part-time lease. The hospital then gave Macy's the option of buying the building, but Macy's declined.

The hospital administration prefers to sell the building to avoid having it vacant if the proposed Woodland shopping mall is built on the north side of Bowling Green, Middleton said.

"I contacted them a year ago. At that time they didn't show any interest."

Bob Sproul

Managing Partner at the Mall Corporation planning to build Woodland Mall

Bob Sproul, managing partner of the Mall Corporation planning to build Woodland Mall, said he hopes to open it in 1986. He said the Mall Corporation has a commitment from Elder Beerman's department store and is currently negotiating with J.C. Penny's.

Wendall Booth, manager of the J.C. Penny's store at 136 South Main, could not be reached for comment.

Macy's Midwest has not expressed an interest in opening a store in the proposed mall, according to Sproul.

"I contacted them a year ago," said Sproul. "At that time they didn't show any interest."

Sproul said that was the last time he had spoken to Macy's but added he would be contacting them in the



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

The old Macy's department store was located where the Stage department store is today. In 1920, Macy's rejected its lease renewal based on Macy's "normal operating procedures."

near future.

Macy's has no plans to relocate in the Woodland Mall at this time, said Kathleen Waugh, director of public relations and special relations for Macy's Midwest.

Buying the South Main property was not consistent with Macy's "normal operating procedures," Waugh said. "We rent most of our buildings and we decided it was in our best interests not to buy the

building at this time."

Waugh said the store was profitable and the decision to leave was "totally based on the building and not a reflection of our business in the Bowling Green area."

BG elects Wes Hoffman for mayor in 1991

By JACKIE ROSEPAL,
CHRIS HAWLEY AND
JACKIE PORTER

The 1991 BG News

With his 322-vote win added by a strong showing in Ward One, Republican mayor-elect Wes Hoffman says he intends to act on response to student concerns.

Appointing students to city boards and commissions highlight his aims for future campus community relations.

Hoffman reacted with a smile but showed little emotion after receiving the news of his victory.

Republican election officials said Hoffman did well in Ward One, where student opponent Jim Tinker was expected to dominate. No offi-

cial ward results were available, however.

Scott Ziance, a University student who won the Ward One council seat, expected cooperation from Hoffman in addressing student concerns.

"I'll be talking a lot of Hoffman, I think we'll make a good team for students," Ziance said.

Democrat Joyce Kepke trailed Hoffman for second place, receiving 34.76 percent of the vote.

Kepke said she was "disappointed" with the results but said the race was challenging. She also praised her opponent.

"Wes will be a very good mayor," she said. "We've worked well together in the past and we will do well in the future."

Immediate future plans for Kepke

include: "scrubbing the kitchen floor," however, she stated in a more serious tone, "I'm going to do the best job on city council as possible."

Tinker, an independent and the only student mayoral candidate in city history, received 1,741 votes for third place.

Despite losing the race, Tinker's campaign manager, Kelly Warner, said the months of work was a success for the student body.

"We did the best job we possibly could have done," Warner said. "This was the biggest student movement."

"It was a tremendous experience," Tinker said. The victory was a disappointment, he said, but he felt all students involved learned a lot.



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Newly elected mayor, John Quinn, left, talks with current mayor, Wes Hoffman, during the 1999 mayoral election.

Ice arena makes its debut in 1967

By **TIM CHURCHILL**

The 1967 BG News

One of the most modern and best equipped college ice arenas in the midwest, and possibly the entire United States, will be put into use here beginning next week.

Not only will the arena house the hockey team, it will provide recreation for the student body, faculty and the public. Besides the 200 by 85 foot hockey rink, the arena will contain a studio figure skating sheet 80 by 40 and four regulation curling sheets. Other facilities include an attractive lounge area with a kitchen, a large open fireplace and a comfortable social area where skates can be rented or sharpened and where curling equipment can be purchased.

David and Rita Lowery have been hired to serve as skating instructors. The husband and wife teams spent a number of seasons traveling with international professional teams and with the "Holiday on Ice" company. They will teach beginning and intermediate skating, with special instruction in figure skating.

Also, the first annual University Summer Skating School has been organized for the upcoming summer, with Mr. Lowery serving as the director.

As can be expected, the hockey team will be one of the major users of the arena. Coach Bill Little's squad was scheduled to hold its first practice in the arena last night, but delays in painting the lines caused the practice to be canceled.

To help meet the cost of the lights in the arena and the personnel required to take tickets, an admission fee of 25 or 35 cents will be charged to students while the public fee will be slightly higher.

One of the major reasons for charging admission is the fact that the Bowling Green team is still on a club basis, therefore it receives very little financial support from the Athletic Department. A \$1,000 to \$1,200 budget has been allotted the team by the HPE department, but this hardly covers the cost of sticks, sweaters, socks, travel expenses and rental time for the ice at Toledo and Lima.



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Built between 1965-1967 for \$1.8 million, the BGSU Ice Arena has undergone expansions and renovations that make it one of the finest college hockey facilities.

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WORLD NEWS

U.S. hits North Viet Nam again

Feb. 14, 1967

WASHINGTON -- The U.S. has resumed bombing North Viet Nam.

A brief Pentagon statement did not say exactly when the air attacks were started again.

The Defense Department did say suspension of air operations had been continued beyond the end of the Lunar New Year truce, in order to avoid - as it was put - any possibility that earlier resumption would

be misconstrued in relations to Mr. Kossygin's visit to London. A short time earlier, the Soviet Premier returned to Moscow.

Administration officials in Washington declared yesterday there will be no let-up in their peace efforts merely because the bombing of North Viet Nam has been resumed. President Johnson said yesterday that, in fairness to U.S. and allied troops, he had no alternative but to resume bombing attacks on North

Viet Nam.

In a statement issued at the White House, the President said the only response from Hanoi to peace efforts during the truce periods was to make major re-supply efforts for their troops in South Vietnam.

President Johnson said, however, that the door to peace remains open. He declared, "We are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any equitable overture from the other side."



AP Photo/Eddie Adams

South Vietnamese National Police Chief Brig Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan executes a Viet Cong prisoner with a single pistol shot in the head in Saigon, Vietnam, Feb. 1, 1968. Carrying a pistol and wearing civilian clothes, the Vietcong guerrilla was captured near Quang Pagoda, identified as an officer and taken to the police chief.

World grieves loss of JFK

Nov. 26, 1963

Heads of state throughout the world and many of the United States political officials have joined the world in issuing statements of condolences to the American people and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

Officials of the University Administration join with world leaders in their reactions to the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

President William T. Jerome III was among other university presidents who were meeting with Governor James A. Rhodes in Columbus when he heard of

the President's death. Of the persons who were in the Governor's office at the time of the announcement, Dr. Jerome said, "Our first words were ones of utter disbelief and deep shock."

Dr. Jerome said that the assassination of the President "symbolizes the tragic forces of fate on the hand and the forces of good on the other. It brings these forces into a very sharp focus."

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William T. Jerome III
University President

AP Photo/Ike Altgens



(Above) President John F. Kennedy slumped down in the back seat of the car after being fatally shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy leans over President Kennedy as a Secret Service agent stands on the bumper.

(Right) Three-year-old John F. Kennedy Jr., front right, salutes his father's casket in Washington on Nov. 25, 1963, three days after the President was assassinated. Widow Jacqueline, center, and daughter Caroline are accompanied by the late President's brothers Sen. Edward, left, and Attorney General Robert.



AP Photo/File

James A. Rhodes in Columbus involved in this."

University pauses for V-E Day Celebration

May 9, 1945

Bowling Green paused Tuesday with the rest of the world to recognize V-E Day, the end of the war in Europe.

President Frank J. Prout said today that, "although we must all give thanks for the end of the war in one theatre of operations, we must not forget that the job is only half finished."

After the 9 a.m. EWT official announcement by President Harry S. Truman and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, students and faculty met in the University Auditorium for a thanksgiving service. V-12 students marched together as Miss Myrtle Jensen played Bach's Prelude and Chorale. They were followed by civilian students and faculty who filled the main floor and balcony of the room.

The short service was impressive in its simplicity. Prof. John Schwarz of the history department gave the address. He compared the victory with the battle of Jerico. "Like the walls of Jerico, the walls of Berlin came tumbling down," he said.

"After victory, what?" was the question he asked his audience. Professor Schwarz told:

1. That the destiny of dictators is violent death. He gave examples

from Alexander the Great to Mussolini.

2. That justice has a place in dealing with criminals.

3. That we should keep in mind that the Lord supported Joshua only "in that he kept the law."

Lt. Harold Bold, commander of the University's V-12 Unit, read a message from Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King who said, "We are but half

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Gulf War protestors speak out

By TOM KELSEY
The 1991 BGNews

About 150 people huddled together in the Union Oval as part of a Peace Coalition rally Tuesday to voice, debate and listen to one another's concerns about the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf.

Peace Coalition Coordinator Tim Strauss began the open forum with a rousing speech urging all Americans to express themselves and their views.

He also said the time to stop the madness in the Persian Gulf is now. "If any good can surely come from the horrible events of the last few months," Strauss said. "It is that we must learn that America not only needs a new energy plan, but a new way of thinking."

United Christian Fellowship Minister Bill Thompson then set the tone of the rally by stating his intolerance of what he believes to be the true motives behind President George Bush's policies in the Gulf: oil and money.

Adding humor to his rhetoric, Thompson suggested boxing promoter Don King stage a fight between George Bush and Saddam Hussein.

"Talk about money, think of what people would pay to see something like that," he shouted as the crowd cheered in appreciation.

Thompson then left the floor open, encouraging anyone, including those who supported President Bush, to express their opinions on the Gulf Crisis.

After a moment of silence, several individuals in the crowd began to voice their criticisms of Bush's failure to use more diplomatic strategies in the area.

Timothy Koogan, a National Guard Reservist, bared his genuine concern for

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PRESIDENTIAL NEWS

Nixon Resigns; Ford to Take Oath



AP Photo/Files

President Nixon gestures toward transcripts of White House tapes after announcing he would turn them over to House impeachment investigators and make them public in April of 1974. The tapes are among some 700,000 sound recordings, motion pictures and videotapes held by the National Archives in Washington.

Aug. 9, 1974

President Nixon resigned Thursday night, effective at noon today, telling the nation "America needs a full-time president and a full-time Congress" freed of the pressures of Watergate and impeachment.

Nixon, in his final address from the Oval Office of the White House, said he leaves without bitterness towards his foes, with thanks for those who have supported him through the months of Watergate disclosures and crisis.

He thus relinquished the White House to Vice President Gerald R. Ford, who is to take the oath of office at noon today.

Smooth Transition is Expected as Ford Enters White House

As President, Gerald Ford will leave the current cabinet intact and ask most top White House aids to stay on for at least the next few months, close associates of Mr. Ford said Thursday.

Although at least a dozen names are under consideration for vice president, a final choice is unlikely to be made for several days, the associates added.

One longtime friend of Mr. Ford said the emphasis over the next few days would be placed completely upon a smooth transition of power within the White House.

"Jerry is by no means out to have any

heads rolling," he said.

After a meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Ford warmly endorsed both Mr. Kissinger and the way U.S. foreign policy has been conducted by the secretary of state. Mr. Kissinger is expected to stay on.

Jaworski Denies Role in Nixon's Resignation

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Thursday night his office neither made nor sought any "agreement or understanding" with President Nixon in connection with Nixon's resignation.

In a two paragraph statement following Nixon's announcement, Jaworski said his office had no role in the president's decision to step down.

"There has been no agreement or understanding between the President or his representatives and the special prosecutor relating in any way to the President's resignation" Jaworski said.

"The special prosecutor's office was not asked for any such agreement or understanding and offered none," he added. "Although I was informed of the President's decision this afternoon, my office did not participate in any way in the President's decision to resign."

Clinton faces impeachment

Jan. 14, 1999

WASHINGTON- On the eve of opening arguments in his trial, President Clinton said today he intends "to spend as little time thinking about" his impeachment as possible and focus instead on issues facing Americans. "I trust that the right thing will be done," he said.

Meanwhile, Clinton's lawyers told senators in a legal brief that they had an "obligation to turn away an unwise and unwarranted" House impeachment that threatens the American democracy.

"The vote the American people rendered...is hanging in the balance," the presidential lawyers said in their trial brief, arguing that there are no legal, constitutional or factual grounds for removal of the president.

"There is strong agreement among constitutional and legal scholars and historians that the substance of the articles does not amount to impeachment offenses," the attorneys wrote. They said in

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Eisenhower wins as 1400 students, staff watch

Nov. 7, 1952

An estimated crowd of more than 1400 students filled the south side of the women's gym Tuesday to watch

the election returns mount to decide the end of the local, state and national campaigns.

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Ford may fuel cars atomically

Feb. 28, 1958



By the time rocket ships are making regular scheduled flights between the earth and the moon, the American motorist may also be driving around in his atomic-powered automobile.

Looking forward to that day - perhaps 10 years hence - the Ford Motor Company styling office has designed the first scale model of a proposed atom-driven car - the "Nucleon."

The three-eighth size scale model dreamed up by Ford's chief stylist, George Walker, features a power capsule suspended between twin

booms at the rear of the car. The capsule would contain a radioactive core providing motive power.

"The Nucleon was styled on the assumption that the present bulkiness and weight of Nucleon reactors and attendant shielding will some day be reduced," Walker said. "It seems reasonable that engineers eventually will discover a way to make this weight reduction possible."

Walker explained that cars like the "Nucleon" might be able to travel 5,000 miles or more, depending on the size of the core, without recharging.

"Power output," he added, "could be controlled at the driver's option, much as the intensity of the reaction in a nuclear pile is controlled."

LBJ tries to fight crime

Feb. 10, 1967

The President's special message to Congress on combating crime is one of a series of messages filling in the details of his legislative programs.

In this one, President Johnson urged Congress to undertake a massive effort using every means at government's command against crime.

He proposed the outlay of \$50 million in the next fiscal year for what he termed a bold venture "to treat ancient evils and ensure the public safety."

He estimated that \$300 million will be needed in the following fiscal year.

The money is primarily to help states and cities help themselves in

efforts to uproot crime. It would be spent under a safe-streets and crime-control act - largely in grants for planning anti-crime campaigns - and for research and pilot projects.

The states and localities would be expected to put up about \$283 million in the next two years.

The president proposed that the federal government put up 90 percent of the costs of planning and 60 percent of the funds required for action programs.

The action programs would include things such as setting up more effective alarm systems, special street lighting and new efforts at social rehabilitation.

CELEBRATION

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way to complete victory. There remains to be conquered the entire Japanese nation. Mer are still fighting and dying and will continue to fight and die in the hard push to Tokyo."

Dr. W. A. Zaugg, in the opening prayer, said "In this moment of victory, we bring thankful hearts and grateful lips to express our gratitude to Thee for the help and guidance Thou hast given our leaders and for

GULF WAR

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for what he called George Bush's "Gunboat Policies" in Saudi Arabia.

"I have a vested interest in this, I can go [to the Gulf] tomorrow... and I don't want to go," he said with a mixture of fear and defiance in his voice.

"I support the troops there but I

don't support the government. We have to ask ourselves who is really running this country?" he said.

Emotions became even more heated when an unidentified University student, who said he also is active in the National Guard, criticized the Peace Coalition and the motives of the entire rally.

CLINTON

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allegations "do not begin to satisfy the stringent showing required by our Founding Fathers to remove a duly elected president from office, either as a matter of fact or law."

Clinton spoke for the first time about the crisis since his impeachment last month: "I think the Senate has to deal with that. We filed our brief today. It makes our case. The important thing for me is to spend as little time thinking about that as possible and much time working on the issues we are here to discuss."

CLINTON LAWYERS BEGIN DEFENSE

White House Counsel Charles Ruff opened President Clinton's impeachment defense Tuesday with ringing statements of Clinton's innocence, an attack on the House's "rush to judgment" and a fervent plea to the senators who will decide the president's fate: "He must not be removed from office."

Speaking so quietly at times that some senators strained in their seats to listen, Ruff declared that "William Jefferson Clinton is not guilty of the

charges" leveled by the House.

Ruff spoke from his wheel-chair, his breastpocket copy of the Constitution on a nearby table, a few hours before Clinton's delivery of the State of the Union address across the Capitol in the House Chamber.

In an opening statement, Ruff offered a point-by-point rebuttal of each allegation, criticized Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr for his handling of witness Linda Tripp and accused the House of "prosecutorial ... fudge" on one key piece of evidence.



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May 4 shootings

Kent State University is riddled with fear



(top left) National Guardsmen open fire on students, some of whom are fleeing for cover into Taylor Hall May 4, 1970, in Kent, Ohio. Four students died and nine others were wounded during the student protest at Kent State against the Vietnam War. Clouds of dust at the far left of the photo near the sidewalk show bullets hitting the ground. The incident marked a pivotal moment in the public's perception of the Vietnam War, hastening the end of U.S. involvement. The Akron Beacon Journal's coverage of the Kent State shootings won the Pulitzer Prize for General Local Reporting. (AP Photo/Akron Beacon Journal, Paul Tople)

(left) Mary Ann Vecchio gestures and screams as she kneels by the body of a student lying face down on the campus of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, on May 4, 1970. Four students died and nine others were wounded during student protests against the Vietnam War when National Guardsman opened fire. (AP Photo/Valley News Dispatch, Tarentum, PA John Filo)

Rockefeller's salute to students

This classic photo, which was picked up and reprinted by newspapers nationwide, captures an enthusiastic Nelson Rockefeller. Rockefeller, then vice president of the United States, was on a campaign swing through upstate New York on Sept. 16, 1976, with Sen. Bob Dole, who had been selected to be President Gerald Ford's running mate for the 1976 election. When someone in a group of heckling SUNY Binghamton students gave Rockefeller the finger, Rockefeller gave it right back, much to the delight of Dole in the background. (AP Photo/Press & Sun-Bulletin, Don Black)



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Desert Storm



(above) This is a November 1990 photo showing soldiers from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Brigade from Fort Stewart, Ga., carrying their weapons as they undergo chemical training in eastern Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Shield. Brain scans of soldiers who believe they suffer from Gulf War illness indicate their brains were damaged by chemical exposure during the 1991 conflict, researchers reported Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999. (AP Photo/File, Dave Martin)

(right) Petty Officer Tona Brakeville, returning from duty in the Persian Gulf on the USS Yellowstone, embraces her daughter as husband Dennis watches, July 10, 1991, at the Norfolk Naval Base in Norfolk, Va. In this millennium, we saw many role changes. One was women in the military. During Desert Storm some wives were out to sea while husbands stayed home with the children. (AP Photo/The Virginian-Pilot, Bill Tiernan)



Oklahoma City bombing

Nothing has changed Oklahoma City like the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Murrah Federal Building. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were convicted of the bombing, in which 168 people died. (AP Photo/The Daily Oklahoman, Jim Argo)

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NOW

INXS energy moves crowd

The 1987 BG News

INXS provided University students with something that has been lacking for nearly two years — a high energy rock concert.

The Australian band took the stage Sunday at 9:10 p.m. in front of 4,100 students and played for more than 90 minutes.

Lead singer Michael Hutchence and friends opened with four new songs off their yet to be released album, "Kick," to warm up the crowd.

During "Listen Like Thieves," the title track of its last album, Hutchence started to interact with the crowd, resulting in the crowd taking over the chorus.

The energy of the show was best exemplified by "Shine Like It Does," which began acoustically and transcended into a rocker that literally shook the crowd.

In addition to Hutchence's soaring vocals, Kirk Pengilly's saxophone and acoustic guitar provided a perfect balance to the lead guitar work of Tim Farris. Drummer Jon Farris, keyboardist Andrew Farris and bassist Garry Gary Beers were more steady than flashy. Hutchence displayed his patented, seductive strut that has resulted in comparisons to Mick Jagger and Jim Morrison by many critics.

Pengilly said before the show, though, that Hutchence doesn't adhere to the comparisons.

"Michael is his own influence," Pengilly said. "He doesn't even particularly like either artist."

INXS seemed to enjoy playing its older material, but still managed to blend in eight new songs. Possibly the best of the recent material was "Guns In the Sky," the second song performed.

The audience was more energetic and joined in to sing on such classics

as "Don't Change," and "This Time."

Following "Don't Change," and 60 solid minutes of performing, the band left the stage for the first time.

They returned for the first encore of four songs which included an artistic piece that began with Hutchence reading the lyrics from an orange sheet of paper. He symbolically stripped his lyric sheet down to one small piece which contained only the title — "Liberate."

The audience had not had enough. It roared for five minutes, which was enough to coax one more encore.

As the band returned to the stage, Hutchence shouted "So you want some more stuff, do ya?!" They finished the high-energy display with "Kick" and "One thing," but the crowd still begged for more.

The whole evening was a success. Not many left the concert disappointed.



Photo Provided

INXS brought down the Anderson Arena and exacted screams of elation and ovation from BGSU students.

The hills were alive with the sounds of hippies

By FRED ZACKEL
The 1969 BG News

By now, the story behind the Woodstock Music and Arts fair of last weekend has been told by those who were there, and those who were there speak of the traumas of survival.

Water and food were scarce, "bad" drugs caused "bad" trips, there were three deaths, traffic was so congested that medical cases had to be flown out by helicopter, 15 babies were born in the "Hip City

Hospital," and two violent rain storms created a "disaster area."

And there were a half a million youths there, approximately the same number of youths fighting in Vietnam. Woodstock Festival became, for three days, the second largest city in New York.

And the management cabled New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and told him they had no control over anything which occurred on those 600 acres of Catskill farm land.

But America discovered some-

thing about her youth, specifically those who have been labeled as "protesters," "hippies," "freaks" and even "revolutionaries."

Because the policemen who worked there, and the promoters who built there, and the other adults who ventured into that small valley, had all discovered something "nice" about 500,000 kids.

There were no fights, no arguments, no riots, no "disturbing the peace incidents," and virtually no assaults on private property or personal freedom.

And every youth who attended acted in "peace and love" with his brother.

And everyone there did what he could to help relieve the necessities for survival.

And three days after the festival closed, there were still 2000 youths who stayed behind to help clean up the farms and the pastures.

And all because no one had acted in prejudice against the "younger generation."

And all because the "younger generation" had the ultimate responsibility for their own actions which they proved conclusively that they could accept and handle.

Because everyone there co-operated.

Because one half million kids believe in Peace and Love. Woodstock was a success.



Photo Provided

More than 500,000 people enjoyed the music and the festivities of the original Woodstock concert.

Former campus clown takes new TV role

By SUE SMITH

The 1962 BG News

The BG "phantom" of 1956, Thomas D. Conway, has changed into a T. V. star of 1962.

The campus comedian earned the reputation of "phantom" because he dove at night for golf balls lost in the old golf course quarry.

As the saying goes, Conway has come along way since his clowning days on BG's campus when he peddled soggy golf balls to to driving ranges. From phantom to ensign on a PT boat of "McHale's Navy" the new ABC T.V. comedy series. Tom, now changed to Tim, is one of the starring supporters to Ernest Borgnine in the show.

After obtaining a Bachelor's of Arts in 1956, Conway began kicking around television and comic writing and became producer director of "Ernie's Place," shown daily on WJW-TV Cleveland.

As a result, Steve Allen was inadvertently informed last year about Conway's talents and comedy characterizations. With out an interview, Allen signed up the short balding, "funny guy" for three guest appearances on his show as the inimitable character "Dag Hereford."

Conway is still a supporter of the campus Newman Club and it was a standing joke between Father John J.



Photo Provided

1956 BG grad Tim Conway has gone from peddling golf balls to being "Dori on golf."

Olivier, director of the Newman Club, and Conway that as soon as he became famous, he would get the club out of debt. So after his debut in Hollywood, Father Olivier called the actor to ask if he had become famous yet. The new star replied, "Yea, as soon as I get rid of this Borgnine guy!"

Conway, his wife, the former Mary Anne Dalton, a 1956 BGSU graduate and their baby girl Kelly Anne, have settled in Hollywood. An Emmy award may be in the store for our alumnus, and after that, who knows?

John Travolta's disco role builds on old traits

By JIM VON SCHILLING
The 1977 BG News

Have you caught "Saturday Night Fever"?

Do you find yourself grabbing that flowery, European fit, flashy silk dancing shirt from the back of your closet, each weekend? When all your roommates are out, do you secretly switch your radio to the AM band? Have you memorized the words to Donna Summer's hit song, "I Feel Love"—all three of them?

If these symptoms fit, then you no doubt have been touched by the Discomania that easily has outdistanced swine flu and Reverend Moon as the national epidemic of the 70s. Skip the aspirin, forget about plenty of rest; hustle on over to Stadium Cinema for a "Saturday Night Fever"-ish experience.

John Travolta, who's probably your kid sister's pin-up, stars as a 19-year-old neighborhood superstar, the local disco's Mr. Macho.

Surprisingly, Travolta adds acting and dancing to the impressive talents he displays weekly on "Welcome Back, Kotter": smiling, mumbling and strutting.

On the surface, "Saturday Night Fever" is pure 1970: drugs, sex, violence, dirty words, with a Top 40

disco soundtrack throbbing and waving throughout. But watching this movie sometimes is like plying late-night TV roulette, switching past all your favorite old flicks.

A gang of New York City youths...Tony, the reluctant leader...a rumble with the Puerto Ricans down the street. Not "West Side Story" again!

Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy dances with girl...boy gets girl. Say, what are Fred and Ginger doing around these parts?

Travolta concludes, "I guess if you ain't good, then I ain't so bad," and the power of positive thinking starts him on the road to a better life, from rages to Quiana.

Not even waiting for the closing credits, he packs up for Manhattan and learns to enjoy just shaking hands with a female. All's well that ends well in a movie that treats city life, the disco scene and contemporary America in typical Hollywood fashion.

In other words, the "R" rating does not stand for "Reality."

Students catch 'night fever:' UAO disco class grows popular

By MARK SHARP
The 1978 BG News

Featuring whirlwind turns and synchronized steps, partner or disco dancing has become one of the most popular forms of entertainment at the university.

The disco fever has indeed become a fever, spurred by John Travolta and the Bee Gees in one of this

year's box office smash-



es, "Saturday Night Fever."

Partner dancing, however, predates the first moving picture, with New York City taking the lead. Even in Bowling Green, not noted for its trendsetting, disco dance classes were offered last fall.

The dance classes, offered by the Union Activities Organization (UAO), are taught by Jeffrey A. Hobbie, senior. Hobbie has witness the dramatic rise in disco dancing popularity through equally dramatic increases in his class enrollment.

"Back in fall, we only had 33 people sign up for the class while this quarter more than 150 people have signed up for it," Hobbie said, revealing a slight native New Yorker accent.

A resident of Clark, New Jersey, Hobbie taught at a New York professional dance studio. When UAO needed an instructor for the course, Hobbie was chosen.

"Disco is really big back east, but it is just catching on here in the Midwest," Hobbie said. "In New York City, people get real dressed up and dance all night long. They take their dancing very seriously."

University students also are starting to take their dancing more seriously, Hobbie said.

Hobbie taught at New York Hustle,

Inc., a professional dance studio in New York City, during summer, 1976.

Crediting disco's popularity to more exposure, Hobbie explained that, "People either saw the movie (Saturday Night Fever) or saw partner dancing down in Florida over spring break. Now, quite a few people want to learn how to do it."

However, exposure remains a problem, Hobbie said. "Back in the East, everyone partner-dances. But here in the Midwest, partner-dancing hasn't reached it's potential."

Partner dancing is distinguishable from other forms of dancing by its fluid movement, spinning and twirling with arms wrapped around each other only to be spun around.

More than 150 persons have necessitated three sections of the UAO-sponsored class, one on Saturday night, and two on Sunday evening.

"What we teach in the class is four different hustles," Hobbie said. "We start with the basic hustle then progress into the rope hustle, Latin hustle and eventually a freestyle hustle."

The most difficult part of the instruction is learning "the basics," according to Hobbie.

Disco dancing's prime ingredient is the music.

"People around here define disco music as being K.C. and the Sunshine Band. But back East, they play only hard core disco at the clubs," Hobbie said.

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THEATER RENAMED FOR A SAINT: BG WAS THE RIGHT PLACE FOR ACTRESS

The 1987 BG News

Eva Marie Saint and her family always went to movies every weekend when she was growing up.

Saint remembers going home after the movies and acting them out.

"I would remember the emotional scenes and act them out in front of the mirror in my room," she said. "But I thought everybody did that."

Saint, a 1946 graduate of the University, went on to become an Academy-Award winning actress, co-starring with actors such as Marlon Brando, Cary Grant and Bob Hope.

She is at the University today for the official dedication of the Eva Marie Saint Theater in University Hall, where she acted during her undergraduate years.

Saint grew up in Albany, N.Y. Her father sent both her older sister and her to the University so they could experience a different area of the country.

"It was a wonderful decision," she said. "I was very shy in high school. I was a late bloomer. College opened a lot of doors for me."

Her favorite memories of college are the times she spent dancing in the original Falcon's Nest, which was a log cabin where the Union is now. The building has since been moved to Portage.

"I loved to dance," she said.

Saint lived in Shatzell Hall, a women's dormitory at the time, and later moved into the Delta Gamma house.

Her sorority houseparents, Dr. Elden and Betty Smith were a significant influence in her life.

"Everyone has a few people in their lives who are an incredible influence," she said. "He [Smith] was one in mine and Lillian Gish was another."

Saint enrolled in a drama class taught by Smith after receiving a letter from him the summer after her sophomore year.

"During my sophomore year, I received a part in a play that I tried

out for on a dare," she said. "I was an education major and the next summer, when I was back in New York, I started thinking about acting. I wanted a change. So I wrote a letter to Elden asking what my chances were, what life would be like. And he wrote this wonderful letter back which I still have."

The letter encouraged Saint to

change majors and after more plays, she graduated in 1946 with a bachelor of arts in speech.

"I always had very strong creative urges and acting was a way I could channel it," she said.

Saint won the 1954 Oscar for best supporting actress for "On the Waterfront," her first movie.

"I was surprised about the award and happy and impressed," she said.

However, Saint said she had other things on her mind at the time of the award. Two days later, her first child was born.

"Jeff (her husband) told me that if they called my name, I had to sit and count to ten before I got up to accept

the award," she said.

"Which was very good advice. Otherwise, I might have had a baby right there."

Saint said she is very excited about being at the University again.

"I have a lot of positive vibes here," she said. "BG was the right place for me at the right time."

University Dining Services Update For Faculty and Staff

As you should know by now, the Student Union will be closing December 19, 1999 for renovation. University Dining Services Staff is excited about the prospects of a new Student Union, which is scheduled to open in the Fall of 2001. In the mean time, University Dining Services looks forward to continuing to provide high quality catering and dining services during the renovation.

Catering service will be provided across campus in a variety of attractive facilities. Large and small banquets, receptions and parties can be accommodated. To make arrangements call our catering arrangements staff at 372-6951. Please note that the Catering Arrangements Office will relocate to the Centrex Building, Room 103, effective December 27. The telephone number will remain the same! Come and visit our staff! Entrance is on the south side of the Centrex Building.

Service Update

Many of you have not dined in our campus facilities, other than the Student Union. We hope during the renovation period that you will explore our various dining facilities. You will be pleased with the types of services provided! Below are a list of names of our operations with a brief description of the types of services that will be offered in these facilities beginning in January. Enjoy your holidays! We look forward to your continued patronage!

Founders

Keepers Food Court & Snack Bar: Located at the corner of Wooster Street and Thurston Street. Dining facilities are located on the ground floor. You may access this facility by entering the main entrance on the south side of the building or on the north side of the building through doors at the top of the ramp. You will then be located on the first floor. There is a ramp that will take you down to the ground floor and to the food court and snack bar. The food court menu fare includes pizza, pasta, hot sandwiches, fresh oriental stir fry entrees made to order, deli items, soup and salads, desserts and beverages. Keepers Snack Bar menu will vary throughout the day. Menu fare includes gourmet coffees, pastries, grab-n-go salads and sandwiches, grill items, pizza and ice cream desserts.

Kreischer

Sundial Food Court: Located on the southwest corner of Ridge Street and Mercer Road. Dining Facilities are located on the second floor. You may access this area through the direct entrances to the food court on the north and south sides of the building. These entrances are indicated with a canopy and signage. Menu fare includes pizza, pasta, hot sandwiches and casseroles, fresh oriental stir fry entrees made to order, deli items, soup and salads, desserts and beverages.

Shadows Snack Bar: Located in Kreischer. Menu fare includes "Union Pizza", grill and fryer items, ice cream desserts, hot sub sandwiches, hot pretzels and beverages.

Silver River Café: Located in Kreischer. A seated waitress service facility. Menu fare includes a variety of appetizers, sandwiches (including the ever popular panini sandwiches), entrees and desserts.

McDonald

Main Dining: Located on the corner of Ridge Street, Thurstin Avenue and North College. You may access this facility by entering the northwest or northeast doors leading in the McDonald Activity Hallway. Menu fare includes homemade soups, salads, deli, casserole and sandwich entrees, vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Garden Terrace Deli & Soda Shoppe: Located in McDonald. Menu fare includes made to order deli sandwiches, meats and cheeses, bagels, ice cream desserts and beverages.

GT Express Convenience Store: Located in McDonald. Convenience foods, candy, canned food, snacks, and frozen foods.

Towers West Restaurant: Located at the Northwest corner of McDonald. Menu fare includes a variety of appetizers, sandwiches, entrees, soup and salads, desserts and beverages.

Commons

Main Dining: Located in the central area of campus north of Kohl and Rodgers Residence Halls. This facility may be accessed at the southwest and southeast corners of the building. Doors are located immediately off the patio. Menu fare includes homemade soups, salads, deli, casserole and sandwich entrees, vegetables, desserts and beverages.

Chily's Express Convenience Store: Located in Commons. Convenience foods, candy, canned food, snacks, and frozen foods.



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Eva Marie Saint at her induction into the BGSU alumni hall of fame.

Steve Martin, 1977



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Writer-turned comedian Steve Martin entertained an enthusiastic audience Oct. 11, 1977 in Anderson Arena with routines made popular on such television shows as the Tonight Show and Saturday Night Live. Martin, an accomplished banjo player, enthralled the crowd with such routines as "Happy Feet" and "Let's Get Small" and his friendly gestures to the crowd.

George Carlin, 1976



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George Carlin is one of the many comedians to perform at the University this century. Other comedians ranging from Albert Brooks to Carrot Top have also graced BGSU's forum this century.



Aerosmith, 1977



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Steven Tyler of Aerosmith, performed in BGSU in the eventful 1977.

The Carpenters, 1975



Photo Provided

Karen and Richard Carpenter were two of the many musicians to visit the University in the 1900s.

Billy Joel, 1977



Photo Provided

Billy Joel came to BGSU right when his career was starting to take off.

Dionne Warwick, 1975



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Dionne Warwick performed at BGSU during 1975 Homecoming weekend.

Steve Miller, 1974



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The "Space Cowboy" and the rest of the Steve Miller Band jammed at BGSU in 1974.

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SPORTS

NCAA Champions, 1984

Icers reach summit of national collegiate hockey world

By STEVE QUINN

The 1984 BG News

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.: It took four overtime periods to do it, but Bowling Green's hockey team brought home a national championship when they defeated the University of Minnesota at Duluth 5-4 in last Saturday's Championship game here.

Sophomore Gino Cavallini clinched the title for BG, when he backhanded a Dan Kane pass into the UM-D net with 7:11 expired in the fourth overtime. Earlier in the season Cavallini recorded the winning goal against Ohio State in overtime.

"The first thing that came to my mind was Terry Flanagan (assistant coach) telling us to break for the net," Cavallini said of his winning goal. "Everything we worked for all year came out in the overtime."

Overtime situations are nothing new to the Falcons as it was their tenth game to end in a tie after regulation play. The last three seasons have ended in overtime, but this year the icers did it on a winning note. The win marks the first time BG and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association has won a national title. In the league's 13 year history, a second place finish by Northern Michigan in 1980 was the best a CCHA team has done in national competition.

"It's great for us to have it," BG

head coach Jerry York said. "The goal of every coach is to win the national title. Not many teams have been able to win the national title."

Before Cavallini performed his heroics, the Bulldogs forced the Falcons to come from behind and overcome a two-goal deficit with just 8:05 remaining in the game.

Senior Peter Wilson brought the Falcons within one when he picked up the rebound off Mike Pikul's shot from the point. Wilson, who has had a rough year offensively, began the game on the fourth line, but was moved up to play on the same line as Kane and Cavallini.

"Pete did a nice job," York said. "It's great for him (Wilson) to score. He'll be able to go out and talk about this game for the rest of his life."

John Samanski knotted the score at four. Wayne Wilson dumped the puck in the Bulldog zone and goalie Rick Kosti tried to gain possession but the puck bounced away from Kosti and Samanski scored with 1:47 left in regulation play.

The comeback marked the 16th time BG has overcome a deficit and eventually won. Besides offensive gems by Samanski and Wilson, strong defense sparked the Falcons' rally, including 17 saves by goalie Gary Kruzich.

Kruzich made a total of 32 saves including two shorthanded breakaways in the second and third overtime. The freshmen goaltender earned the tournament's Most Valuable



Photo provided

A jubilant group of BG hockey players celebrate their NCAA Championship after defeating the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Player award for his strong performance in the nets.

"He played outstanding," York said. "He really made some tremendous saves."

The defense could also be found on the blueline in seniors W. Wilson, Pikul, Garry Galley, and Dave Ellett. Both Galley and Ellett were selected

to the all-tournament team, rounding off the BG selections for the all-tournament team.

"We had to dig down deep," Ellett said. "There was so much exhaustion and excitement built up, that when the puck win I felt so much relief."

Galley got the Falcons going early

in the first period when he received a Dave O'Brian pass from behind the net to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. The junior from Ottawa produced a goal they competed in the East-West All-star game in Troy N.Y. Pikul recorded a goal and two assists while Samanski tallied a goal and assist in helping the West team win 11-7 and one assist in Lake Placid and had two goals and three assists against Boston University.

In the 2-1 semi-final win against Michigan State, BG displayed strong defense again, but Galley attributed the defensive performance to the team's forwards coming back to the team's zone and helping out the defensemen.

Like the championship game, BG got on the board in the opening period with a goal by Jamie Wasbrough. MSU's Bill Shibicky evened the score at one in the second period.

Samanski put in the winning goal when he deflected a Pikul's shot from the point past Spartan goalie Norm Foster.

Winning in Lake Placid seems to come natural for the Falcons as they won the Key Bank tournament last December defeating Cornell 6-4 and Clarkson 2-0.

"We definitely had an advantage," Kane said. "Although the teams practiced all week at the rink, it's the game situation that counts. The wide ice surface could make the game wide open."

HERSHISER THROWS NO-HITTER FOR FALCONS

By ROB BOUKISSEN

The 1979 BG News

As is usually the case in nearly all levels of baseball, pitching is the key to success. It held true for the Bowling Green Falcons last weekend.

The Falcons got a no-hitter from Orel Hershiser and a two-hitter from P.D. Elber Friday to sweep Kent State, 2-0 and 8-0.

On Saturday, Doug Groth gave up only two hits in 10 innings to lead BG to a 4-1 victory over Ohio University. However, in the nightcap the pitching suffered a slight breakdown as OU prevailed, 4-3.

"It was a good weekend. We had some outstanding pitching," BG coach Don Purvis said of his club's road trip which upped their record to 23-13 and 7-5 in the Mid-Ameri-



Orel Hershiser

can Conference (MAC). BG is still two games behind first-place Miami, who is 7-1 in conference play.

Hershiser, now 5-1 with a 1.16 ERA, led the mound staff's charge into the weekend by striking out two and walking two in no-hitting the Golden Flashes.

"While it was a good game, it was not his (Hershiser's) best," Purvis said. "(Shortstop) Greg Chrzanowski made some good plays to save the no-hitter."

RBI singles by second basemen Chuck Black in the fourth and by third baseman Jim Selgo in the sev-

enth brought home the only Falcon runs of the ball game.

Centerfielder Jeff Groth hit his seventh home run of the year and first baseman Ron Rittichier hit his third to power the Falcons over Kent in the nightcap. Elber, now 3-1, gave up only two hits in completing the shutout of the Flashes.

The Falcons continued their strong pitching against the Bobcats with Doug Groth giving up only two hits, both in the same inning, in a 10-inning victory which increased his record to 3-1.

BG scored three runs in the top of the 10th to earn the victory. The winning run scored on an RBI single by left fielder Mark Shane, who had five hits on the day.

In the second game, BG's eight-

game winning streak was snapped when OU's Denny Wilson knocked home the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh off losing pitcher Gary Reiter (3-6).

Reiter, according to Purvis, did not pitch a bad ball game. However, the senior lefthander got hurt in one inning when he gave up three walks

and hit a batter to allow two runs to score.

The Falcons are now in fifth place in the MAC with slim hopes for the title, but Purvis is still optimistic.

"Miami has eight conference games left. I can't imagine them winning all of them," he said. "Anything can happen."

"While it was a good game, it was not his best, Greg Chrzanowski made some good plays to save the no-hitter."

Don Purvis

BG Head Baseball Coach

Thurmond wins battle of big men, leads BG to win

HISTORICAL NOTES

The 1962 BG News

Two NCAA tournament-bound basketball teams met last Tuesday night in Memorial Hall and Bowling Green emerged the winner by 34 points over the University of Detroit, 89-55.

The Falcons' big 6-10 1/2 center Nate Thurmond won his battle over the Titans' all-American Dave DeBusschere as he outscored and out-rebounded the Detroit star.

Thurmond was the top scorer with 24 points and the top rebounder with 21, just 10 less than the entire Detroit team could grab. DeBusschere, playing most of the game with a slight sprain, managed to score just two field goals and grab

two rebounds. He picked up five of his points from the free throw line.

Butch Komives continued his assault on Jim Darrow's sophomore scoring record as he scored 22 points to bring him within 21 points of breaking Darrow's mark of 508 points.

For the second consecutive game, Mel Gilbert reached double figures in scoring. He connected on five of six field goals and converted two free throws to total 12 points.

Little 5-foot 11-inch guard Bobby Dawson scored 11 points and was responsible for nearly half a dozen steals as he played his last basketball game in front of his home crowd. Dawson, captain of this year's team and only graduating senior, was honored before the game

by Coach Harold Anderson.

Elijah Chatman was a big help to Thurmond under the boards as he pulled down 11 rebounds.

The Falcons, in winning their 21st game of the season, were never in any serious trouble throughout the game. Bowling Green held a 35-24 half-time lead and literally ran the Titans off the court in the second half.

Bob Dwors tied a season record for scoring as he paced the Bowling Green frosh to an 86-84 victory over the freshman Tuesday night at Memorial Hall.

Dwors' 31 points was the big factor in enabling the Falcons to avenge an earlier 90-50 loss at Detroit.

With the fine defensive play, the Falcons built an early 12-point lead,

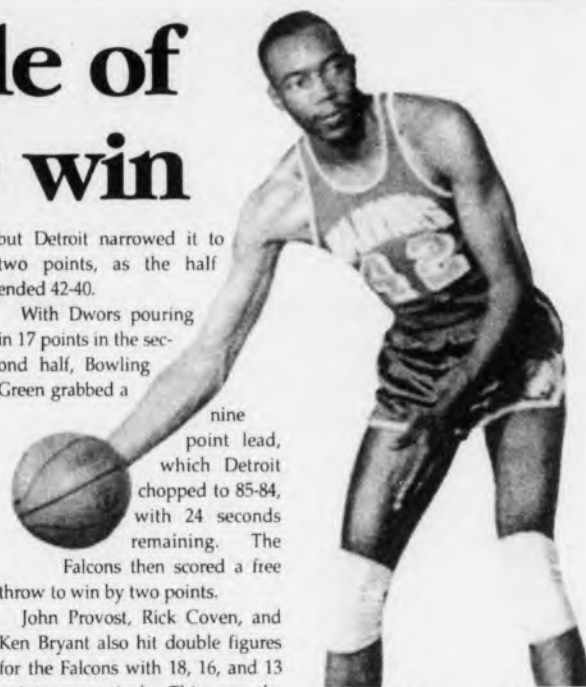
but Detroit narrowed it to two points, as the half ended 42-40.

With Dwors pouring in 17 points in the second half, Bowling Green grabbed a

nine point lead, which Detroit chopped to 85-84, with 24 seconds remaining. The

Falcons then scored a free throw to win by two points.

John Provost, Rick Coven, and Ken Bryant also hit double figures for the Falcons with 18, 16, and 13 points respectively. This was the final game for the frosh, who compiled a 9-5 record for the season.



NBA Hall of Famer and former BG player Nate Thurmond

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By STEVE SEALY
The 1991 BG News

"We are going to win this tournament because we are the best and we are going to the NCAA tournament this year."

Nobody can doubt head coach Denise Van De Walle's verse after the Falcons crushed Western Michigan (15-11, 15-11, 15-12) and Miami (17-16, 15-5, 17-15) this past weekend to capture the Mid-American Conference Tournament championship.

The 1991 volleyball program can be summed up as a year of firsts.

After winning the MAC regular season with a 15-1 league ledger and claiming its first tournament championship in school history, the Brown and Orange will make its initial NCAA tourney debut against Wisconsin. BG's 29-4 report card is a school record for wins in a season and its 19th ranking in the final NCAA poll is the lone time in BG's volleyball history of cracking the Top 20.

"We talked about the NCAA tournament from August 14th and our team believed it," Van De Walle said. For this team that is what we talked about since day one. I feel very blessed. I feel God has been very good to our team this season. That's where my thanks goes."

Facing a very quick-starting Western squad Friday, the Falcons adopted a consistent style of play stressing defense to dampen Western's fire.

"Western came out hard at us right away with the first couple plays of the game being very impressive by

Western," Van De Walle said. "They looked like they were ready to win. We played steady and played defense to win."

In the final, BG had the unenviable task of having to defeat a defensively sound Redskin squad for the third time this season to garner the tourney title.

"It's hard to beat someone three times in a season," Van De Walle said. "However, with us having never won a tournament championship and going in as a first seed, that was motivation enough for us to win it. Miami played out of their minds. They played defense like it was supposed to be played. That makes it very difficult for a good hitter to keep going up against us."

The Falcons utilized the services of junior left-side hitter Holli Costein to eventually outlast the determined Redskins. Costein collected 19 kills with a .375 hitting percentage, 22 digs, and four blocks for the tournament and was named to the all-tournament squad.

"This was one of Holli's best weekends of play," Van De Walle said. "She had a .500 attack game against Western. She made great defensive plays."

With two games under its belt, the Falcons were threatened in game three. Trailing 14-9, BG turned up its level of play a notch and began to pressure Miami.

Miami followed on cue and committed three unforced errors in a row and eventually became knotted at 15-15. Great net play by senior co-captain Lisa Mika and tough service

play from the tournament's Most Valuable Player, Tammy Schiller, propelled the Brown and Orange to the crown.

Co-captain Schiller concluded the two-day tourney with 46 kills, an attacking percentage of .320, 18 digs and 13 blocks. Mika posted 34 kills, 19 digs, five service aces, 11 blocks, and a hitting percentage of .276.

Van De Walle said, "Lisa and Tammy were as good as we could expect from them. Overall we played very well in stressful situations."

The Falcons journey to Wisconsin Friday, December 13th at 8:30 p.m. to battle the 22-9 Badgers, who tied for second in the Big 10 conference.



Photo provided

Coach Denise Van De Walle outlines a play during a tournament game for the 1991 BG volleyball team.

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This is the tenth and final part of a weekly series which relived the BG football team's only perfect season.

Falcons receive acknowledgement as the best team in the country

HISTORICAL NOTES

The 1959 BG News

Falcon football Coach Doyt Perry received a trophy from the United Press International acknowledging the supremacy of Bowling Green's football team as champions of the NCAA division of small colleges for 1959 after their 9-0 season. This is the first time that the Falcons have received such national recognition in 41 years.

Bowling Green received 23 of the 35 first-place votes in a nationwide ballot, to place way out in front of second place Mississippi Southern. The Falcons reached the top of UPI's football ratings for the last two games of the season and were voted the top NCAA small

college team on the basis of their undefeated record against strong opposition.

The Falcons were champions of the Mid-American Conference, but it was their win over highly ranked Delaware that boosted Bowling Green into the top spot.

Doyt Perry will be in Washington, D.C. tomorrow to accept a trophy presented by the Touchdown Club of Washington to the Falcons for being the "outstanding small college team of the year."

The touchdown trophy will be presented as part of the twenty-fifth annual awards banquet held in the Sheraton-Park Hotel this year. Last year's winner of the award was Northeastern State College of Tahlequah, Okla.

Bowling Green received two

other trophies this year. The largest was won by the Falcons when they defeated Kent State. This trophy, which stands approximately three feet high, was presented by the Golden K organization of Kent State in honor of both schools' fiftieth anniversaries. Each year the winner of the Bowling Green-Kent football game will obtain possession of the semicentennial trophy for the year. After 50 years, the team compiling the most victories will obtain permanent possession of the trophy.

The other trophy presented to the Falcons this year symbolizes the winning of the MAC Championship. This trophy is not a permanent one.



BG News Photo Archives

Doyt Perry admires the trophy acknowledging the BG football team as the 'small school national champions.' A photo of the historic Falcon team hangs in the background.

BG cager, Gray honored for excellent play at Garden

HISTORICAL NOTES

The 1945 BG News

Bowling Green's Wyndol Gray was declared to be one of the five best basketball players to appear in the Madison Square Garden during the past year in an article by Hy Turkin in the New York Sunday



Wyndol Gray

News.

Pointing out that about 400 different cagers appeared in 51 games there this season, Turkin

indicated that his dream team would

be able to beat most anything in the country. Others listed on the five best were: George Mikan, center; Arnold Ferrin, forward; Hy Gotkin and Billy Hassett at guards.

The coaches called the DePauw star, Mikan, the best of the season.

The Sunday News declares

Mikan "not the player of the year ... he's the player of the years!"

The following is his comment about Bowling Green's Wyndol Gray:

"Gray must have gotten his name from the color he turned opposing player's hair. Fast, an excellent shot

with one hand, a fine ball handler, quick passer, deft pivot player and probably the best feinter in the country. Wyn was unstoppable all season. He had a deceptive stiff-backed, bend-at-the-waist style that makes him look slower, but he repeatedly outraced his guards."

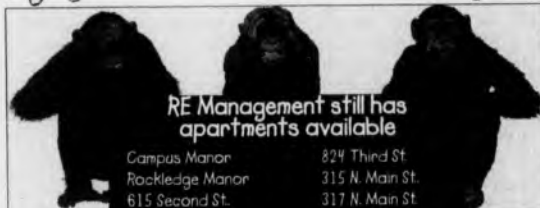
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PROMOTIONS

Olympic gold for BG athletes

Wottle wins 800 meters

By FRED R. ORTLIP
The 1972 BG News

The slender young man with the now legendary golf hat made his Bowling Green debut Thursday since becoming the first Olympic gold medal winner in the University's history.

Dave Wottle, best in the world in the 800 meters at Munich, held a press conference as part of "Dave Wottle Day," in Bowling Green. He was honored with a parade afterwards.

Wottle, this time holding, and not wearing, the soiled and tattered golf hat, joked, "I'm thinking about getting it bronzed. I have to wear the

hat from now on or no one will know who I am."

When asked if anyone interpreted his forgetfulness on the winner's stand (the world saw him leave his hat on during the national anthem). Wottle said an Australian reporter wrote that he left his hat on as well as covering the 'USA' with his hand as a form of protest. "I got many nice telegrams and letters from people everywhere (including a telegram from Vice President Spiro Agnew). "Most were sympathetic about the embarrassing ceremony."

The most amusing anecdote Wottle related was how he sneaked his new wife, Jan, into the Olympic village. He explained that he cut out an example of the ticket from a guide, pasted it on a Polaroid picture and covered the pass with clear plastic.

"It had 'Jan Wottle athlete' on it," he said. "She was a gymnast. Frank Shorter (marathon runner) made five passes for his family."

Wottle was publicly criticized by track coach Bill Bowerman about taking his honeymoon during the Olympics. "We sat down after the Olympic trials and he said he wouldn't advise me to bring my wife to Munich," explained Dave. "He said he'd never had anyone take his wife to an Olympics."

"We (Jan and Dave) went to see him after winning the gold," Wottle continued. "He congratulated me but didn't bring up the subject. But I saw it in his eyes that he'd have to eat his words. I didn't want to rub it in."



BG News Photo Archives

Falcon runner Dave Wottle (wearing the hat) runs during a MAC meet in 1972.

Morrow, Wells make history

By PAUL O'DONNELL
The 1980 BG News

Everyone knows that the U.S. hockey team captured the gold medal at the XIII Winter Olympics.

Everyone knows that the team defeated the powerhouse of International hockey-The Soviet Union.

And most everyone here knows that the former Falcon icers Ken Morrow and Mark Wells played key roles on the team.

But the upset victory by the U.S. team earning its first gold medal since the 1960 Olympics remains the topic of discussion, and people at the University have described the team's efforts as "Giving the Olympics a purpose."

Reactions from students and faculty ranged from elation to revenge over the dual triumphs in winning the gold and defeating the Soviets.

"When you watch the replays, and chills don't go up your spine, you're not an American," Carl Bertrams, a management instructor, said.

Bertrams said he was at a Psi Kappa Alpha fraternity party when he heard of the 4-3 victory over the Soviets Friday, adding that there were "a lot of beers raised."

"A lot of people instantly became hockey fans," he said.

Phil Haynes, also a management instructor, said he feels the team's performance in the Olympics has renewed a sense of nationalism among Americans.

"I thought it did a lot to unify the country," Haynes said. "It gave the Winter Olympics a purpose."

Haynes said he was at a Jaycees dinner in Oregon, Ohio when the U.S.-Soviets score was announced to more than the 400 men in attendance.

"Everybody went crazy," he said. "They were all screaming and jumping up and down. It was unbelievable to be such an underdog and win. It came at such an appropriate time."

Mike Metcalfe, senior Psychology major, said "Most people feel a sense of pride from it because of the current political situation. It was a boost for morale."

Other students viewed the games as a way of venting frustrations against the Soviet Intervention in Afghanistan.

"Everybody has something against the Russians now and we were taking our frustrations out through the hockey team." Vince depalma, a senior public relations major, said.

"Maybe this signifies something: The men against the boys," he said, referring to the youth of the U.S. team compared to the experience of the Soviets.

"What amazed me was that these guys were only together for six months. You've got to give them a lot of credit."

"Since there hasn't been anything actually done to retaliate, I think this was a way at getting back at the Russians," Metcalfe said.

He hopes Americans will be able to compete in the summer olympics in Moscow so that "we can get back at them over there."

The sense of revenge was also displayed in a sign angling outside the Sigma Chi fraternity house which read "U.S. Icers will defeat the Pinkos of Russia."

People connected with the University's hockey program also expressed pride in the performance of the U.S. team, especially that of Morrow and Wells.

Jerry York, Falcon hockey coach, said an announcement was made at Friday's BG's game at Northern Michigan.



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The 1980 U.S. hockey team celebrates their olympic gold. Falcon ice alumni Ken Morrow (left) and Mark Wells are seated on the floor.

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Athletics to include women?

By DORIS BRICKNER
The 1944 BG News

The Bowling Green coed is speedily becoming the all around athlete due to the rising sports program set up for Bee Gee women this year. Miss Gertrude Eppler and Miss Carolyn Shaw, Associate Professors of Physical Education, and Miss Emilie Hartman, Assistant Professor of Physical Education guided, advised and taught the program to the coeds.

Outside activities included a picnic for freshman the very first week

of school followed by a homecoming hockey game, clout shoots, bowling parties, hayride, biennial carnival, the Ohio Conference Archery Tournament and high school play day.

Teams were organized and tournaments were played in soccer, speedball, hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball. All star games were played in basketball and softball after the close of the regular seasons.

The motto of the Outing Club, "Hit the road," was really practiced. A skating party at Urschels pond, a seven and a half mile hike, progres-

sive cookouts, breakfast hikes, and the annual Wakan were the Outing Clubs contribution.

The Table Tennis Club once a varsity sport, found members playing in an intramural ladder tournament.

A Badminton club was organized. The Swan Club won more fame by its exhibition at the Rotary convention. The club also sponsored another all-Camorous good swim meet.

The modern dance club enjoyed another successful spring topped by their annual spring concert.

Grid relations resumed after 13 year lay off

By LEE GRUBE
The 1948 BG News

Toledo University's football team will play host to an undefeated Bowling Green eleven in the Glass Bowl Saturday night. The Rockets will be seeking their first victory since thumping Bates in the season opener.

The University of Detroit dumped Toledo in the second tussle of the season 36-0, while last Saturday night John Carroll invaded the

Glass Bowl and emerged victorious in a high-scoring engagement 46-20.

This will be the first time that Bowling Green has encountered the Rockets since 1935, when relations between the two schools were snapped.

J. Neil Stahley is serving his first season as coach of the Rockets. He had been head coach at George Washington University and Brown University. He succeeds James Orwig, who resigned as head coach

in the spring to become end coach at the University of Michigan.

Stahley is being assisted by Line coach Jim De Angelis, formerly assistant coach at Yale. Despite being defeated in two of its games, Toledo has a potentially strong outfit. The Rockets have badly missed the services of Dan Knorek and Don Martin, pass catching ends. Injuries kept Jim Hayes, Emerson Cole and Bill Johnson, all backfield men, on the sidelines at the Detroit game.

The Toledo eleven was weak in the end position and Detroit raced for numerous gains. Anson Spohrer was the only Rocket end to turn in an effective performance.

Fred Black, an outstanding guard for the last three campaigns has withdrawn from the university. Elmer Okos, a tackle, has been shifted to the guard position in an attempt to take up the slack.

Cole paced the Rockets ground attack against Carroll, although

Chuck Hardy looked good running back a kickoff 100 yards into pay dirt. John Carroll scored all but one of its touchdowns on the ground.

Bowling Green and Toledo began relations in 1919 as TU shut out the Falcons 6-0. The Orange and Brown evened the score in the next contest with a 21-6 victory. The two rivals played on an even basis until 1935. It was then Toledo began producing more powerful teams and drubbed the Falcons 63-0.



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Falcons get first NCAA tourney win

By AMY COLE
The 1989 BG News

The Bowling Green's women's basketball team set a precedent Wednesday night which no other Mid-American Conference team, including itself, had been able to match.

The Falcons, which have already won three straight MAC titles and MAC tournaments, claimed their first-ever NCAA Tournament victory with a 69-59 defeat of Cincinnati in front of a near capacity crowd of 4,100 at Anderson Arena.

The almost full house set a school and MAC record for attendance at a women's game.

"For our kids, we had not accomplished everything," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "They knew there was more to be done. This is an important stop we had not made. It is one of the proudest moments of my coaching career."

Beginning at tip-off and ending at the final buzzer, the Falcons, 27-3 overall, proved a first-round NCAA victory is one stop they were not going to be denied.

Paced by Jackie Motycka's eight of 15 shooting for a game high 24 points, the Falcons, which lost 67-64 to the Bearcats earlier this season, maintained an uptempo game for the first nine and a half minutes of the first half, jumping to a 13-8 lead.

"We wanted to play at our tempo," BG center Angie Bonner said. "Our game is an uptempo type of game. We didn't think they could run with us. They could keep up



Photos provided

Top Photo - Front row: (l to r) Erin Vick, Tecca Thompson, Megan McGuire, Paulette Backstrom, Jackie Motycka, Angie Bonner, Heather Finck, Traci Gorman. Back row: Paula Nartker, Kim Foeller, Cindy Bareis, Wanda Lyle, Liann Shick, Katie McNulty, Cathy Koch, Jaci Clark, Coach Fran Voll, Kim Chandler.

Bottom Photo - Falcon coach Fran Voll looks on during a game at Anderson Arena. Assistant coach Jaci Clark sits in the background.

with us, but not for a long time."

Instead of attempting a transition game with BG, Cincinnati slowed down the tempo and tied the game at 13-all. The Bearcats gained only a two-point lead before BNG went on a 14-6 scoring run in the last four and a half minutes to take a halftime 35-38 lead.

"We were very satisfied with what we did in the first half," Voll said. "We established ourselves early and they charged at us."

But it was the Falcons who came out charging in the second half, outscoring Cincinnati 10-4 in the

first three and a half minutes before Bearcat head coach Laurie Pirtle called her team's first time out.

"I think Bowling Green did a heck of a job on defense," said Pirtle, whose team defeated the Falcons 67-64 in December. "They were definitely more prepared this time."

BG held Bearcat center Bev Obringer to just 14 points. Bonner and Motycka, who combined for 41 points, held her in check for most of the game. Obringer picked up her fourth foul with just more than 15 minutes remaining in the game.

But even though the Falcons led

by as much as 15 points in the second half, Cincinnati was able to cut the deficit to 56-50 after an 8-1 run.

Forward Trinetta Williams, who scored a team-high 22 points, led the charge, which came with just more than five minutes to play.

But a 10-foot jumper from Motycka and a layup from Bonner put BG up 60-50. A three-pointer from Megan McGuire sealed a Falcon victory with 1:25 to play.

"When it comes to enthusiasm and tournament time, there is no better team that the one that played here tonight," Pirtle said.



One-sided Super Bowl proves to be 'not-so-super'

HISTORICAL NOTES
The 1967 BG News

An unforgivable oversight on the part of Pete Rozelle, or whoever was in charge of ticket distribution.

Failure to ship a half dozen Super Bowl press passes to members of the crack B-G News sports staff is not looked favorably upon by us journalists, but perhaps they were just lost in the mail.

At any rate, the game billed as the

championship game to end them all was viewed via CBS and NBC and turned out to be just as one-sided as most had predicted.

Least surprised at the 35-10 outcome in favor of his robot like Packers was coach Vince Lombardi.

"Dallas was a better football team," he said flatly after the game. "Kansas City doesn't rate with the best in the NFL—they don't even compare."

On the K.C. side of the locker room though, the defeated Chiefs didn't seem entirely disappointed with their showing.

Linebacker E.J. Holub admitted, that the Packers were "a real good ballclub," but added "I'm sure not going to hang my head. We were hitting them pretty good out there."

Back to the Packers, whose dressing room, especially after a win which was supposed to be so big, had all the life of a morgue:

"They played a good first half (Kansas trailed 14-10 at intermission) but we manhandled 'em after that," said a calm Jim Taylor.

Paul Horning, tightened the knot on his striped tie, while the rest of the team faced the television cameras in their BVD's, and allowed as

how it was an "honor" to be in the game.

Paul didn't play. "Everybody felt the importance of representing the NFL," said Horning, and then modestly admitted that the Packers "deserve credit for being in the first Super Bowl."

There was also a football game which was almost overlooked in the surrounding Mardi Gras atmosphere of tense announcers discussing the "quiet and lonely locker rooms" and the mission, or something, that all these players had to fulfill, plus interviews with all kinds of men in the street.

Ah yes, the game. Green Bay scored on a 37 yard pass, Starr to McGee, KC QB Len Dawson then tied it with a TD pass.

Taylor scored from the 14, the Chiefs got a field goal, and so much for the first half.

Elijah Pitts rammed over from the four in the second half's early stages, McGee took another scoring pass from Starr, and Pitts wrapped it all up with a one yard run.

That's really about all that happened.

But if the game proved to be somewhat of an anticlimax to the big buildup received, there's always next year.

Kansas halfback Mike Garrett in the post game interview, kept mumbling something about the Chiefs being back next year, supposedly to make amends for this season.

Yes, there will be another Super Bowl.

"They (Kansas City) played a good first half, but we manhandled 'em after that."

Jim Taylor

Green Bay Packers



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Fall Semester 1999

GOALS MET (6 OF 10)

- ★ Increase shuttle service (off-campus route)
- ★ Find more initiatives to raise academic standards
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- ★ Increase involvement between BGSU and community (community service/contact)
- ★ Enhance internal/external PR (USG update and enhanced visibility by members)
- ★ Build strong relationships with faculty, administration, grad students, and classified staff (Pre-Tenured Faculty Conference with Student Panel and monthly meetings with faculty members)

BILLS PASSED (4)

- ★ 99-00-03 (improve shuttle stops)
- ★ 99-00-04 (additional lighting on campus)
- ★ 99-00-05 (BiG Charge off campus)
- ★ 99-00-06 (bike racks installed in Lot 6 and Lot 6 Overflow)

RESOLUTIONS (3)

- ★ 99-00-02 (placed \$500 cap on fund requests)
- ★ 99-00-05 (USG supports EAG's stance against Coke)
- ★ 99-00-06 (Pouring Rights - USG against exclusivity)

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